

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 11

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939

NUMBER 79



The FARMERS' CORNER
by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Economic theories, unfortunately, do not always jibe with economic realities.

Thousands of college graduates, launching out confidently and boldly to blaze new trails in business or the professions, learn that harsh and somewhat disillusioning lesson every year—as they take their post-graduate work in the school of hard knocks and find that classroom theory must be seasoned with work-a-day world practicality.

And most mature Americans have learned the hard way, during the last few years, like their sons and daughters—as they paid the bills for governmental experiment and “brain trust” panaceas which sounded good but worked out badly.

As a consequence, farmers and taxpayers generally have started to adopt a questioning attitude toward new governmental theories and economic patent remedies. It is a healthy trend—and one that may save California from duplicating some of the follies of other areas that are now paying the piper.

A current example of the need for straight-thinking and dispassionate analysis—with careful weighing of debits as well as credits—is found in the increasing tendency of government to invade the fields of private business and establish itself as a competitor (or successor) of private enterprise.

Public ownership is neither all good nor all bad. Under one set of circumstances, a public ownership project may be sound and desirable; under other circumstances, private ownership may be far more advantageous to everyone concerned. But unfortunately, public ownership advocates, during recent years, have developed into zealots who bitterly denounced anyone with the temerity to oppose their various schemes and projects as “the tools of special interests.” And with their consuming but often unreasonable zeal for “the cause,” they have been all too successful in launching America on a series of multi-billion-dollar public ownership ventures which are now starting to develop complications, ills and difficulties which were given little or no consideration when they were first “sold” to the American public.

For example: Southern States, due to the rapidity with which the TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) has absorbed private utilities that were among their biggest taxpayers, are starting to worry about what they are going to do for tax money. Walter Stokes, Jr., State Tax Commissioner of Tennessee, reports that the situation in his state has reached a “critical stage,” estimating that the state will lose close to \$1,000,000 annually in tax revenues and that the cities and counties will lose \$2,000,000 additional. As a result, there is a move on foot to tax TVA and other publicly owned utilities on the same basis as private business. But TVA managers have asserted that if they are forced to pay taxes comparable to those paid by private business, they will either be compelled to increase their rates for power, or will be plunged into financial difficulties—certainly a revealing admission!

At Olympia, Washington, The Daily Olympian sounds another note of discord as an aftermath of the public ownership crusade, protesting that rural districts in Washington are carrying the tax load for Seattle and Tacoma, with their big tax-exempt publicly-owned utilities. “Is it not about time,” asks the Olympia newspaper, “that citizens of the rest of the state should call a halt to carrying the load for those two metropolitan centers?”

There seems to be a kick-back in the Pacific Northwest, too, from the vast hydro-electric projects at Bonneville and Grand Coulee. For instance, a Pennsylvania manufacturer announced plans for building a \$2,000,000 chemical fertilizer plant near Bonneville—an enterprise that would have given employment to hundreds. But no sooner had he made his proposal than the government showed a disposition to go into the fertilizer business—and private enterprise withdrew! And private capital is showing a disposition to shy away from an area where the government is all too ready to set up competition, backed by the funds of the U. S. Treasury.

Currently, there are bills in Sacramento to turn the Central Valley (Continued on Page 2)

NEW FEDERAL OFFICE PLAN

Roosevelt Would Unite
Several Groups Under
3 Main Headings

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Roosevelt submitted to congress today a reorganization order creating three new major federal agencies to coordinate social security administration, works projects and government loans.

He also proposed to transfer the budget bureau, central statistical board and national resources committee to direct control of the White House.

He estimated the realignment of federal agencies would effect a saving in government expenditures of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 annually. The plan will become effective in 60 days unless specifically disapproved as a whole by both houses of congress.

Mr. Roosevelt declared the sole objective of his proposals was “to make democracy work—to strengthen the arms of democracy in peace or war and to ensure the solid blessings of free government to our people in increasing measure.”

He proposed these changes:
1. Strengthening the President's executive office; transfer of the budget bureau from the treasury department; combination of the central statistical board with the budget bureau; establishment of national resources committee as President's planning agency and consolidation with it of federal employment stabilization office now in commerce department.

2. Establishment of federal security agency comprising social security (Continued on page 3)

Duden Will Get Honors May 15

Chevalier Degree To Be
Conferred By District
Deputy And Assistants

The Chevalier degree recently voted Harold Duden of Placerville by the Grand Council, Order of DeMolay, meeting at Louisville, Kentucky, will be conferred at an open meeting to be held Monday night, May 15th, at Masonic Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The open meeting will follow the regular meeting of El Dorado Chapter of the Order of DeMolay.

The degree will be conferred by Frank N. Killam, of Sacramento, deputy for District Four of the Grand Council, and an especially selected drill team.

The Chevalier degree, which was voted to Mr. Duden “for distinguished DeMolay labor”, is the first such honor to be conferred in El Dorado County and was one of an approximate 1,000 of such awards voted by the Grand Council.

Sacramento Cyclist Has Skull Fracture

Conscious, but at times lapsing into self-consciousness, A. P. Lewis, 49, of Sacramento, is a patient at Placerville Sanatorium for the treatment of a fractured skull and a badly lacerated ear, received when his motorcycle struck a rock and threw him on the highway about fifteen miles east of Placerville last Friday.

It is reported that the running board or foot board of the motorcycle struck Lewis in the temple in such a way as to fracture the skull, as well as almost severing the ear.

Labor Camp Inmate Is Summoned On Friday

Coroner A. J. Orelli is seeking to communicate with relatives of Robert Webb, an inmate of the WPA labor camp at the head of Cedar Ravine, who died on Friday of the effects of a stroke.

Webb fell down an embankment and injured his back several days ago and was under treatment for this injury when he experienced a stroke.

William M. Minaker, of the regional forest office of engineering at San Francisco, came up Tuesday morning and joined C. C. Herbert, forest road superintendent, on a trip to Glen Alpine. The two, it is presumed, were interested in road conditions leading to that popular Sierra resort.

Must Wed to Stay



Non-Aryan Vilma Kurer (above) must leave the United States within six months unless she becomes a citizen by marrying an American, she said. A noted European stage actress, she fled Germany for Czechoslovakia then came to New York when that country, too, fell under Nazi onslaught.

BERLIN EVADES LONDON ENVOY

Return Of U. S. Ambassador
To Germany May Hinge On
Tone Of Hitler Address

By UNITED PRESS
BERLIN—Foreign Minister Ribbentrop “out” as British Ambassador seeks to deliver urgent instructions advising Hitler that Britain must conscript man power if tension persists.

LONDON—Ribbentrop and Hitler may snub Henderson, German quarters report; may be able to see only minor officials before Hitler's speech; Bridg, Simon, chancellor of Exchequer, submits \$6,000,000,000 budget to house of commons today.

WASHINGTON—The United States is ready to return its ambassador to Berlin if Adolf Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt's peace plea is conciliatory, it was understood today.

The President and state department officials will study Hitler's address to the Reichstag Friday and then decide whether to resume the full diplomatic relations with Germany which were interrupted last fall. If the decision is affirmative it will be in the nature of “a gesture of good will.”

Such a step—providing Hitler gives an indication of willingness to accept Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for a non-aggression agreement—would follow the course of great Britain which returned its ambassador to Germany, Sir Neville Henderson yesterday, and of France, whose ambassador returns today.

JAIL CELL WRECKED BY LABOR CAMP INMATE OVER WEEKEND

Albert Brown, an inmate of the SRA labor camp at the head of Cedar Ravine, objected so strenuously to being incarcerated in the county jail Saturday night that, according to officers, he “wrecked the cell.”

Brown was arrested by city officers on a charge of disturbing the peace and was sentenced Monday to ten days in jail by Police Judge Eugene Creed.

Officers report that Brown broke off water pipes in his cell, broke a window and damaged the window frame. Whether there is any possibility of the city recovering from him for the damage done was not determined. County officials have indicated that since Brown was a city prisoner, the repair of the cell will be a city expense.

Chief of Police James Morton reports that Brown had approximately seven dollars when taken into custody and suggested that some way should be found to convert this to the repair fund.

3 Feared Drowned On Fishing Trip

SAN RAFAEL (UP)—A badly battered skiff and some stray articles of clothing gave authorities their only clue today to the disappearance of three Oakland men missing since Sunday on a fishing trip in the ocean off Tomales bay. The missing men were Harry Tripp, 40, operator of a brake shop; Dick Schuyler, 28, employee of Oakland's University Club; and Russell Chamberlain, 28, oil company employee.

GOLD SUSPECTS OUT ON BAIL

4 Amador Men Held Under
\$10,000 After Arrest
By Secret Service

SACRAMENTO—Four Amador County men are at liberty on \$10,000 bail on charges they acted as fences for Sierra Nevada gold high-graders, who supplied stolen gold in a \$250,000 gold fraud conspiracy, which resulted recently in the arrests of fourteen men in the bay district.

The quartet arrested by state and federal agents in Jackson are Frank and George Fuller and Steve Tosanelli of Jackson, and Louis Ruffino of Sutter Creek.

The Fullers, who are brothers already are under indictment on the charge of being members of a \$750,000 highgrading ring uncovered last September.

Charles Rich, United States Secret Service agent for this district, said the four men handled between \$30,000 and \$40,000 worth of high-graded gold, which they disposed of to the San Francisco and San Jose ring. Nine San Franciscans, two men in San Jose, one in Oakland and one a New York pawnbroker, were arrested in the raids ten days ago.

Rich believes that most of the Amador County stolen ore found its way to Dan Levin, San Jose jeweler, in whose store agents found gold valued at \$15,000.

The secret service agent said that the Fuller brothers acted independently of Tosanelli and Ruffino, who were partners. The men, he said, would purchase gold and some silver from miners, who stole it from Amador County mines. They, in turn, would dispose of it through the agents in the bay ring.

Captain Thomas B. Foster of San Francisco, head of the secret service for the northern California district, said that Joe Podesta and Edward Friedman, arrested last week, acted as “runners” for the contraband between the Fullers, Tosanelli (Continued on page 3)

Double Trouble



You're looking into the business end of a double-barreled shotgun aimed by pretty Jane Moore, of Lake Charles, La. If the bullets don't get you, perhaps the smile will. The hunting season was closed, but with Spring in the air, the lovely Jane just had to have her day in the field.

GIN MARRIAGE REPEAL ASKED

Act To Eliminate 3-Day
Waiting Period Given
“Do Pass” Recommendation

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Repeal of California's Gin-Marriage law, which requires a three day wait after application before licenses may be issued, today was recommended to the senate by the judiciary committee.

Senator Jack Metzger, R., Red Bluff, the author, explained to the committee the bill was prompted by the large number of couples who leave the state to get married, most of them going to Nevada.

No opposition to the proposed repeal appeared and the committee gave it “do pass” recommendation without debate.

PEAR ACT RULING THROWS OUT SIZE AND GRADE

Three-Cent Per Box Levy For Advertising
Also Was Included In Act Declared
Invalid By Recent Court Decision

The effect of the ruling in a Sacramento County Superior Court last Friday, declaring the California Bartlett pear marketing agreement instituted in 1937 to be invalid is to cancel and eliminate the established limitations as to size and grade of pears shipped within the state, and to eliminate the three-cent per box assessment on pears for advertising.

According to some leaders in the pear industry in this county, it is understood that a new marketing order on Bartlett pears is being considered, which will re-establish the size and grade limitations but will not include the three-cent advertising assessment.

The decision invalidating the act was rendered by Superior Judge Dal M. Lemmon, at Sacramento. In his ruling, the judge held that the marketing agreement did not have the legal, written assent of 65 per cent of the producers, processors and distributors of industry, as provided for by the California Agricultural Marketing Act.

The decision is specifically in behalf of the California Fruit Exchange, the defendant in a suit brought by the state seeking to have the exchange forced to pay \$1,000 advertising assessments levied under provisions of the agreement.

The fruit exchange refused payment on the ground it was not the processor of the pears and that, in addition, the marketing agreement was illegal.

Judge Lemmon concurred. In his opinion, he said: “... the admitted errors, duplications, the improper additions and deletions, and the failure to include names which should have been considered, bring me to the conclusion, which seems inescapable, that in neither instance was there procured the necessary ‘producers’ and processors’ assents.”

The marketing agreement went into effect in July, 1937. Provisions called for the establishment of grade and size limitations under which fresh pears would be shipped. It also provided for a 3 per cent box assessment for an advertising fund, calculated to run about \$75,000 a year, for sales promotion and nation-wide advertising of the fruit.

The fruit exchange refused to (Continued on page 4)

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION FIRM SUSPENDED SIX MONTHS

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Agricultural Department announced it had suspended the great western livestock commission company, operating in the Union Stockyards at Los Angeles, for six months on the charges of violating the packers and stockyards act.

“The suspension was ordered because of losses suffered by a number of livestock producers who relied upon representations of an agent of the company and because of the insolvency of the firm,” the department said.

A certificate of record at the courthouse on Tuesday tells of the birth on April 22 of a son, Lewellyn Raymond Tripp, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tripp of El Dorado.

JUDGES' PAY RAISE IS KILLED IN VOTE BY SENATE

SACRAMENTO—The senate has killed by a vote of 20 to 16, SB 280, by Senator D. Jack Metzger of Tehama County, which would have increased the salaries of the superior court judges in sixteen counties.

The bill proposed the following increases:
Alpine County, \$5,000 to \$5,500; Amador, 5,000 to \$5,500; Colusa, \$5,000 to \$6,000; Del Norte, 4,750 to \$5,000; El Dorado, \$5,000 to \$6,000; Glenn, \$6,000 to \$6,000; Inyo, \$5,000 to \$6,000; Kings, \$5,000 to \$6,000; Lassen, \$5,500 to \$6,000; Modoc, \$4,000 to \$6,000; Plumas, \$5,400 to \$6,000; Shasta, \$5,500 to \$6,000; Siskiyou, \$5,500 to \$6,000; Tehama, \$5,000 to \$6,000; Trinity \$5,000 to \$6,000; Tuolumne, \$5,000 to \$6,000.

SCHOOLS WEEK PROGRAM TO CONTINUE ON WEDNESDAY

Placerville Grammar School To Have “Open House”
In Afternoon With Program In Evening; 300 Attend
Exercises Held Monday Night at Diamond Springs

El Dorado County's observance of the twentieth annual California Public Schools Week, which opened auspiciously Monday evening with a program at Diamond Springs at which more than three hundred pupils, parents and patrons were in attendance, will resume on Wednesday at the Placerville Grammar School.

On Wednesday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock there will be

Western Home Economist To Go Oriental

Long considered a secret of oriental cookery, but actually originating in America, chow mein, most popular of all the Chinese dishes, can be made by any housewife. In addition to the dozens of delightful, dainty, and delectable dishes, which Mrs. Marton actually prepares on the stage before her audience's eyes, the Homecraft Institute will this year feature the arrangement and demonstration of the Homecraft House. Lighting effects and other homemaking ideas ranging from the placing of the furniture to the convenient arrangement of the pots and pans in the kitchen cupboards.

Naturally it takes more than recipe to make a meal, and Jane Barton's program for the Homecraft Institute this year contains more new recipes than ever before. No less than 30 different dishes are prepared during the three afternoons which Mrs. Barton devotes to the homemaker's seminar.

Style too, and personal charm are particularly stressed in Mrs. Barton's exposition of the Homecraft House. She will show and explain a large number of basic dress designs and dress principles, giving her audience the vital information and formulae which enable them quickly, easily and accurately to adjust these basic designs to their own style requirements. Housewives only when they can attain a well-managed, thrifty and economical household, their greatest happiness hold with a minimum of effort and stress. Mrs. Barton's suggestions, easily adapted to any budget and attainable by even the most modest (Continued on Page 2)

HIGHWAY COMMITTEES REPORT CONFERENCES AT KYBURZ

Members of the general highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce report a meeting of special interest on Monday night at Kyburz, with the road committee of the Lake Valley division of the chamber. The discussion, held during and following dinner, developed several recommendations.

Present were E. Ogden Hook, commerce chamber president, with chamber secretary Wallace M. Ripley, and Roy Strum and John Raffetto, Jr., of the highway committee, meeting with Norman Celio, John Keller, John Lawson, Ralph Plimton and George Mayhorn, from Lake Valley.

The meeting agreed that the general highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which Swift Berry is chairman, will draw up a series of recommendations for future work along U. S. Route 50 similar in plan to those presented to the state highway commission last fall.

That these will include recommendations for such new construction as is deemed most needed, together with recommendations for widening and straightening certain sections of the road.

The committee also will recommend a re-arrangement of highway maintenance district boundaries, hoping to include in the district served from Placerville roads at the south end of Lake Tahoe as far north as Emerald Bay. At the present time, the easterly boundary of the Placerville district is at or near Strawberry resort on U. S. 50, and roads east of that point including U. S. 50 and roads in Lake Valley are under the maintenance supervision headquarters at Truckee.

Mrs. Edith Miller is at Sacramento under treatment by a specialist for sinus trouble. She went to the capital Sunday, with her son, George and wife, of that city, who had spent the day here.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wed.; probably rain north ranges.

Assembly Holds Olson Budget

Economy Bloc Preparing
Re-Draft As Administration
Move Is Voted Down

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Members of the Assembly Economy Bloc who have been working a week on a redraft of Gov. Culbert Olson's \$557,000,000 budget today prepared to submit their recommendations, but 54 votes to make up the required two-thirds majority for final passage of the biennial appropriation bill were far from assured.

Republicans and conservative Democrats who constitute the economy group won the right to present their compromise budget figures without a single vote to spare last night as an administration move to send the bill to the senate with its present scattering reductions of \$5,500,000, was voted down 41 to 35.

The vote was on a motion by administration leader Ben Rosenthal, D., Los Angeles, to reconsider today last Tuesday's action in passing the budget by a bare majority.

Rosenthal asked a “no” vote, despite the fact that lack of 3 two-thirds majority would automatically slash \$55,000,000 additional from department appropriations because of constitutional limitations, declaring “we can save time by letting the senate pass their bill and then working out the budget in conferences between the two houses.”

OLSON VETOES THURMAN'S FIRST BILL THROUGH LEGISLATURE

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Two assembly bills were vetoed by Gov. Culbert Olson today.

One, by Maurice Atkinson, D., Long Beach, would have permitted emergency vehicles of city-owned utilities to use red lights and sirens under authorization of the chief of the highway patrol. Olson said the motor vehicle director should direct such policies.

The other, by A. G. Thurman, R., Colfax prohibit discrimination against physically handicapped persons taking civil service examinations. Olson said such cases should be left to administrative judgment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maybury, formerly of this city, are building themselves a new home on Finley Street, in Auburn.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

Published Every Evening except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays
C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif.,
under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates — Invariably In Advance

Six Months \$3.00
One Month \$.50
One Year \$5.00

NOTE—For out of county subscriptions add \$1.00 to the Year, 50c to the Six Months, and 10c to the One Month rates

Most People Get Most of Their News and Buying Ideas
from Newspapers

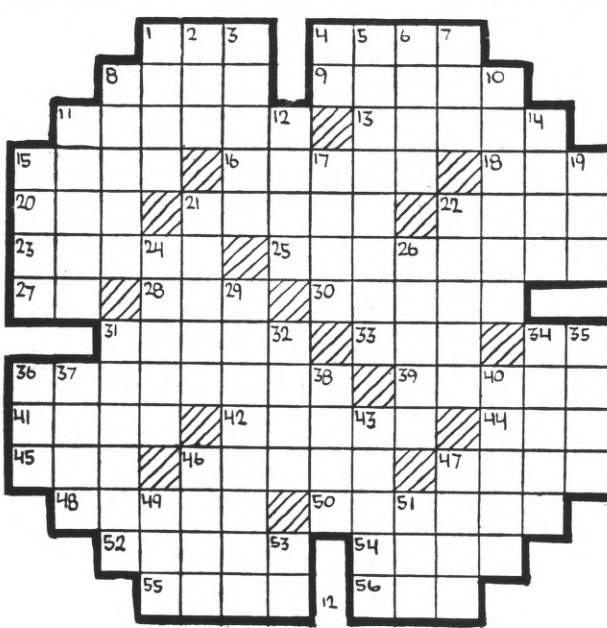
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Projecting label
4—Oat out
8—Metal pin
9—Permit
13—Common weed
15—Place for prayer
16—Repetition
17—Large artery
18—Pope's office
20—Note of Guido's scale
21—Vessel
22—Essence of flowers
23—Penetrate
25—Imaginative ones
27—Double curves
28—Silver insect
30—Was mistaken
31—Sand hills
32—Weep convulsively
34—International language
35—Gathered
36—Song-thrush
41—Anatomical (abbr.)
42—Girl's name
43—Egg-cells
45—Food for children
46—Seductive woman
47—Debtor
48—Small finch
50—Proceeded
53—Favorit couch

DOWN
3—Swell up
4—His (French fem.)
5—Loud noises
6—In manner of
7—Child
8—South African province
10—Use extravagantly
11—Burrowing animals
12—Forest
13—Back
14—Radicals (slang)
17—Infrequent
18—Bitter vetch
21—French river
22—Minute particle
24—Fraise highly
26—Scent
29—End
31—Hung with cloth
32—Burn
34—Split apart
35—Ridger
36—Opening
37—Collection of facts
38—Delirious
39—Kind of sound
40—Motionless
42—Hindu deity
43—German river
45—Salt arrangement
51—Born
53—Symbol: sodium



© 1936 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By AXEL STORM

STUDENTS of the current decline in the monarchical market know their subject from A to Z—Alfonso of Spain to Zog of Albania.

Chancellor Hitler of Germany breakfasts every morning at 6:30 sharp—newspaper item. No wonder he catches the Democracies napping!

Mussolini warily watches British-French-Russian conferences—another item. He ought to, those boys look like they have an ax to grind.

That book must be wrong. Hitler can't be dead. Else Paul Muni would be studying make-up for the role.

Did you read about that mid-western student who swallowed not a goldfish but a football? Sounds like one of old Pop Warner's trick plays.

The Vanishing American is really the fellow who actually believed there wouldn't be any nudes on display at the New York World's Fair.

We've just read about a turtle found in Mexico, which has started to grow hair on its shell. We'd like to be around when the little fellow tries to shave.

Around Our Town

Associate Forester A. N. Weber and Junior Forester Leon Thomas were at China Flat on Tuesday.

Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley was answering calls in the Camino district Tuesday morning.

Miss Thelma Overcast was up from Oakland for a short visit with friends Monday.

A son, Stanley Leroy Cody, was born April 21 to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cody, of Diamond Springs, according to a certificate of record Tuesday at the courthouse.

L. C. Williams returned Monday evening after a 4-day motor trip, going as far south as Santa Barbara. His daughter Marjorie, who is attending Stanford, accompanied her father on the trip.

George Lindsay has returned to Placerville from the Consumnes Consolidated Mines, where he was employed for a few days.

Mrs. Ephraim Richards has been confined to her bed at her home on Nob Hill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salvater were here Sunday from Auburn.

4 From Placerville At Richfield Meeting

Vincent Waldron, Russell Bradley, Owen Bosquit were in Sacramento Monday night attending a special meeting of dealers and distributors of Richfield products, from districts within a radius of 50 miles of the capital city. Approximately 50 were in attendance.

During the meeting, held at the Senator Hotel, Richfield Oil Company officials explained the significance of the advertising and merchandising campaign released this week through all dealers, specifying "We guarantee finest non-premium gasoline ever sold in the west or double your money back."

FARMERS' CORNER

(Continued from page 1)

ley Water Project into a power project; to re-submit the Garrison Revenue Bond Act to the people, which was badly defeated last year at the general election, and to permit other "revenue bond projects" to be bailed out with general tax funds. California taxpayers need to count the cost. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, last year, paid \$17,081,000 in taxes. The Southern Edison paid many millions additional. And lesser power companies paid added millions. Who will pay those millions if the state "takes over?" The answer, of course, is the farmer, the home-owner — and common property taxpayers generally. And the farmer, unable, in most instances, to benefit by tax-exempt public ownership developments, will also pay higher gas and electric rates as the city load of private power companies diminishes.

We hold no brief for the private power companies. But neither do we hold any brief for public ownership zealots who fail to balance debits against credits—and who are perfectly willing to leave the farmer out on a limb to accomplish their own purposes. We need a little more dispassionate consideration of such proposals. And we need taxation of all utilities—public or private—on the same basis to separate the wheat from the chaff in the public ownership arguments.



General Berthomet (above) is in charge of the "little Maginot line," key to French defense of Tunis. The center of the strongly fortified line is at Mareth. After inspecting the fortifications, Premier Daladier answered Italian threats of aggression with the assertion France would not yield one inch of territory.

Clyde Curtis is away from his store this week on a business trip to Driggs, Idaho.

Fred Wells, manager of the Safeway Meat Department is on vacation this week. During his absence Harry Bassett is in charge, assisted by Bud Mortimer.

Jane Barton Here May 3

(Continued from page one)

purse, have brought this sense of ease and sureness to thousands of western homemakers.

Beauty, economy and usefulness will be the watchword of each and every program, as it is Mrs. Barton's plan to show every housewife on El Dorado County methods of working out a simplified system of home-making — easily adapted to every purse and every homemaker's need. Mrs. Barton's ambition is the show everyone of the thousands of housewives who attend her sessions ways of making the most of their homes and of themselves, by using only what is on hand, or is easily available.

Everyone of these unique and thrilling sessions is free and open to the public. Mrs. Barton herself has made the specific request that homemakers take part in the program by asking questions and making suggestions. The Homecraft Institute will be held in Shakespeare Club-house on May 3, 4 and 5, under the joint auspices of this paper and the Pacific Rural Press. Homemakers are urged to set these dates aside now.

John A. Rolfe Rites Held Tuesday

The funeral services for John A. Rolfe, of Garden Valley, who died early Sunday at his home, were held Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church at Georgetown, Rev. Harold Morehouse officiating. Burial was at Georgetown cemetery.

Placerville People In Sacramento Wreck

A Sacramento paper recently published the following statistical auto accident report:

R Street and Santa Ynez Way, April 19th, 8 p. m., car driven by Nello Tonini of Placerville went off road. Injured: Tonini and Mary Hughes of Placerville, cuts and bruises. Cited: Tonini, failure to report accident.

Patricia Wagner, operator of the Ivy Beauty Salon has returned from San Francisco, where she spent three days at the annual Hair Styling Premiere and beauty culture demonstrations given by the Paris Beauty Supply Company, a large Pacific Coast supply house. She was accompanied on the trip by her sister, Mrs. Lucile Lindberg.

Republican Class Ads Always Pay.

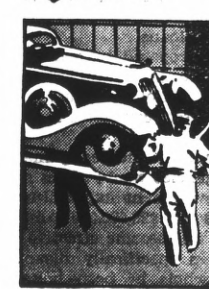
Pair Escape Injuries In Auto Crash

According to Charles Stewart, operator of the Green Line Food Store meat Market, he and Clyde Curtis narrowly escaped last Saturday night, when Mr. Stewart's car figured in an accident between Clarksburg and Folsom. The name of the driver of the other car was given as Rudolph J. Stephen Santa Rita Hotel, Placerville. No one was seriously hurt.

Aid To Blind Bill Is Given Support

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—The assembly ways and means committee today recommended for passage a bill to permit blind persons to conduct vending stands in public buildings and to appropriate \$16,000 to aid them in setting up such businesses.

SQUEAK - PROOF LUBRICATION



Guaranteed 1,000 Miles

● HERE IS an offer you can't afford to overlook! A complete Richfield Protective Lubrication job that follows your car manufacturer's recommendations, and gives you the correct grade of oil or grease for every point of lubrication on your car—with a guarantee against squeaks for 1,000 miles.

RUSSELL BRADLEY
LOWER RICHFIELD SERVICE STATION

New HI-OCTANE MUST BE IN YOUR OPINION THE

FINEST [NON-PREMIUM] GASOLINE
EVER SOLD IN THE WEST

OR WE'LL GIVE YOU

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

HOW CAN RICHFIELD MAKE THIS OFFER?

- 1 We spent millions of dollars in improvements on what is now conceded to be one of the finest gasoline refineries in the West.
- 2 We developed ten new gasoline formulas, all of which proved in the laboratory to be better than any commercial brand we could buy.
- 3 We bought a full barrel each of six popular competitive gasolines.
- 4 The ten new formulas and the six competitive brands were placed in identical barrels and marked by numbers known only to our management.
- 5 These sixteen gasolines were tested identically by competent automotive engineers for over a period of 65 days, under all city and highway conditions in 92 per cent of the types of automobiles sold in America.
- 6 One gasoline stood out over all the rest, #8, which proved to be one of the ten new formulas. No other gasoline has ever performed so astonishingly under all driving conditions. The engineers tested it again and again in all makes of cars to convince themselves that this discovery was indeed a reality.
- 7 Formula #8 is the new "All-Time Hi-Octane." We, therefore, guarantee that it will out-perform any other non-premium gasoline ever sold in the West or we'll give you double your money back.
- 8 Get your tank nearly empty and drive into any Richfield station. When this new miracle fuel hits your carburetor, we promise you performance you've never experienced from your car.

Know All Men by These Presents:

That RICHFIELD OIL CORPORATION hereby expressly guarantees and warrants that RICHFIELD HI-OCTANE GASOLINE shall, in the sole and exclusive opinion of the purchaser and user thereof, render better performance in the automobile of said purchaser and user than any other non-premium gasoline sold in the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada or Arizona, and agrees to refund to the said purchaser twice the amount of the purchase price of said gasoline in the event it fails to perform in accordance with the terms hereof. This guaranty is subject to all the terms and conditions printed on the reverse side.



Fred O. Banner, Secretary

By Charles J. Jones, President

RICHFIELD OIL CORPORATION.

RICHFIELD

TUNE IN: RICHFIELD REPORTER—Radio's Finest News Broadcast... 10 P. M. (PST) Every Night (except Saturday) NBC Red Network



Gold Suspects Out On Bail

(Continued from page one)

The Fullers previously were arrested with Elwood Orr and John Benich on charges that they conspired to violate the Gold Reserve Act of 1934 and of submitting false affidavits in connection with gold sales to the United States Mint in San Francisco.

Rich said the men, acting as miners and gold buyers, made deliveries of \$750,000 in gold to the mint in twenty-five months, claiming the ore came from a mine owned by the Fullers south of Jackson. The government maintains that most of the gold was highgraded. The accused are to go on trial in San Francisco on May 16th.

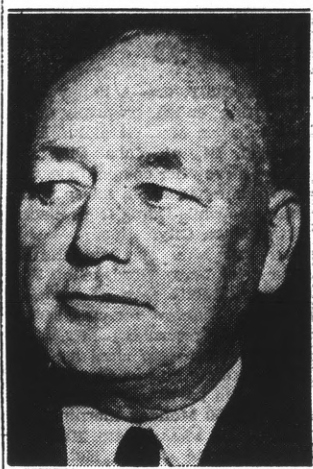
Tosanelli, who operates a saloon in Jackson, is said by Rich to have been convicted of highgrading in 1935, but the decision was reversed on an appeal.

District Attorney Allen Martin of Amador county declared Tosanelli is an alien and that when he was arrested he was found in possession of a gun. Martin indicated he plans to file a separate charge of possessing a gun, a felony, against the saloon man.

Methodists Hope To Unite 3 Branches

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UP)—Unification of the three branches of the Methodist Church—divided since the Civil War schism—was planned by 1000 denominational leaders, including 60 bishops.

Slated for Senate



James M. Slattery (above) asked by Governor Horner, of Illinois, to fill Senate post made vacant by death of J. Hamilton Lewis, is chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission. Appointees will sit in Lewis' seat during next 18 months until next regular election in 1940.

3-Month-Old Boy Is Suffocated

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Three months old Thomas Mabbs suffocated in his crib at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mabbs, last night.

The child's father found him unconscious and summoned a fire department rescue squad. Firemen unsuccessfully tried to revive the baby with inhalators.

New Federal Office Plan

(Continued from page one)

curity board; U. S. employment service, now in labor department, office of education, now in interior department; U. S. public health service, now in treasury department; national youth administration; civil conservation corps.

3. Establishment of federal works agency comprising bureau of public roads, now in agriculture department; public buildings branch of treasury procurement department; building management branch of national park service; U. S. housing authority; public works administration; and works progress administration, the title of which is changed to works projects administration.

4. Establishment of federal loan agency, comprising reconstruction finance corporation, electric home and farm authority, federal home loan bank board, federal housing administration and export-import bank; transfer to agriculture department of farm credit administration, federal farm mortgage corporation, commodity credit corporation and associated agencies.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that it was his intention "by transfer, consolidation and abolition to set up a federal security agency, a federal works agency and a federal loan agency and then to distribute among the 10 executive departments and these three new agencies the major independent establishments of the government, excepting those exempt from the operations of the act."

The three major new agencies established under Mr. Roosevelt's plan would be a virtual cabinet rank although no such official designation can be made under terms of the reorganization act. The President's original reorganization bill had called for creation of two new cabinet posts to head the security and works agencies.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR HEARING APPLICATION TO ESTABLISH FACT AND RECORD OF BIRTH.

No. 4812
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF AUDREY ALVA BROWN, formerly AUDREY ALVA DIXON, to establish fact and record of birth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition to establish fact and record of birth of AUDREY ALVA BROWN, formerly AUDREY ALVA DIXON, praying for an order judicially establishing the fact of birth of petitioner, has been filed in this Court, and that the 5th day of May, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Courtroom of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, have been set as the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the Court, when and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.

Dated: April 19th, 1939.
ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, Clerk.
By V. H. BENSON, Deputy.
Apr. 20-May 3-10.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Attention
City Residents

The owners or tenants of city residences who have weeds or other refuse to burn as a result of the Spring cleaning of their properties are requested to attend to the burning immediately.

Owing to the lack of rainfall during the past winter, we can anticipate a dry season longer than usual this year, with consequent increased fire hazards.

If residents will attend to their outdoor burning immediately, it will be to their convenience and will assist materially in reducing the grass or rubbish fire hazard in the community during the summer season. City regulations against outdoor burning will be put into effect within the next few weeks.

MARK TETRAULT, Fire Chief.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

April 24, 1939.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

South Side Highway 50, 8 miles East of Camino, El Dorado County.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

W. A. ROSS.

Publish April 25, 1939. 11.

Recorder's Filings

April 19, 1939

Chattel mortgage, Howard G. Dunning and Bessie E. Dunning, to Charles C. Krueger.

Notice of non-liability, by Fred G. DeBerry and Ruth L. DeBerry.

Trust deed, Albert Orin Wells and Mary Wells, husband and wife to trustees of Ada A. Grigsby, a married woman.

Reconveyance, Corporation of America, trustee to persons entitled. Deed, Percy Arthur and Arline Arthur, husband and wife, to Lee R. Webster and A. Josephine Webster.

his wife, as joint tenants.

Trustees' deed, Walter C. Dean, Frank R. Hodgson and H. W. Browning, trustees to the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley.

Deed, D. L. Shepherd and Sylenda Shepherd, husband and wife to Robert W. Galbraith and Verna M. Galbraith, husband and wife.

Quitclaim deed, Mary E. Combelleck to Peter A. Garibaldi.

Agreement of sale and purchase, Jacob Blatt with C. S. Creel.

Deed, Fred I. Grigby and Ada A. Grigsby, his wife to Albert Orin Wells and Mary Wells, husband and wife.

HERE SOON--Kitchen Carnival

BRINGING YOU

Money Saving -- Time Saving -- Easier Housekeeping Ideas

Charm Secrets - Fashion Hints - Home Lighting

MAKE A NOTE OF THE DATES NOW

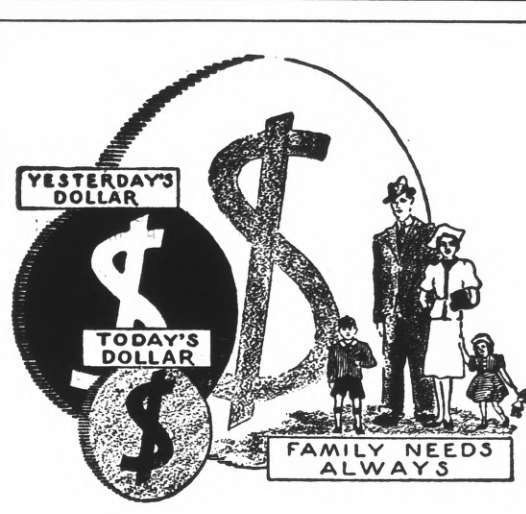


Here, in one pantry-handly tin, is all the flavor of chocolate and all the convenience of cocoa! No grating, no melting, no waste!

GHIRARDELLI'S
Ground Chocolate



NOW make sparkling, clear Jelly that has the full, natural flavor and color of the fruit, itself. Use Exchange Brand Fruit Pectin in the green and yellow package. Get a grand Jelly bag holder for 3 fronts from packages and 25¢. Order Exchange Brand Fruit Pectin from your favorite grocer, today.



Yes, your dollar was more than twice as big just a few short years ago. Today it has shrunk—BUT

Your normal demands for food, clothing and the little things that spell the difference between existing and LIVING remain the same. And that shrunken dollar must do the work of its bigger brother of yesterday!

Jane Barton, nationally known home economist, has the answer to your problem. No inferior article or method is ever "just as good" as the best. To know the best, to select the prime and not be misled by the catch words of poorer quality is an art.

YET—it is easily learned and the housewife finds herself no longer the harried servant of her family, but the mistress of the household. The kitchen is her office and with streamline efficiency it can be made to serve her—not to break her.

HEAR JANE BARTON

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY NIGHT, FRIDAY, MAY 3-4-5

Shakespeare Clubhouse

Absolutely free. Time savers and dollar stretchers revealed by one of America's foremost home economists

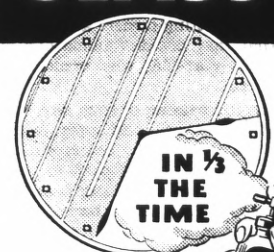
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE KITCHEN CARNIVAL!

Homecraft Institute

FAMILY RELATIONS CONFERENCE

Sponsored By
THE PACIFIC RURAL PRESS
and
THIS NEWSPAPER

CLEAN
GLASS



WITH Union Glass Cleaner you save your hands, your time, your energy. It's crystal clear, stainless, non-smearing. Just spray it on—wipe it off and the glass is clean. Get a bottle today from your grocer or Union service station.

UNION OIL COMPANY
Union Glass Cleaner

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
in
INSULATION



Full 4-inch thickness for attic 24 x 28 costs less than \$25.00. At Lumber Yards.

THE PACIFIC LUMBER COMPANY
San Francisco

PALCO
INSULATION

WOOL
THE INSULATION THAT PAYS!

Sure
Death

TO HOUSEHOLD PESTS



BIF is safe, sure, economical. Pleasantly scented. It won't stain walls or furnishings—and it's quick death to flies, moths, mosquitoes, ants, etc. Ask for Bif—from your grocer or Union service station.

UNION OIL COMPANY
SURE DEATH
TO FLIES, MOTHS,
MOSQUITOES, ANTS

WHAT WONDERFUL
SPRING
PAINTING
VALUES!

SPECIAL SWP HOUSE PAINT \$287

More homes are painted with Sherwin-Williams SWP than any other brand of paint! Why? Simply because home owners have learned that the best paint saves the most when you paint—and long after.

SWP No. 450 UNDERCOATER \$287

The ideal "first-coater" for all exterior wood surfaces—primes—seals and surfaces new, or old badly weathered boards to a perfect surface for recoating.

SPECIAL SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID \$109

A quick drying enamel that produces a brilliant porcelain-like finish in one coat. Easy to apply—16 colors.

SALE PRICE \$109. REGULAR \$1.48. GALLONS SPECIAL \$3.97.

SPECIAL SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STUCCO & CONCRETE PAINT \$287

The highest quality stucco paint manufactured by S-W. A strictly oil paint that seals out moisture and will not wash off. Dries to a soft natural lustre. Outwears lime washes many times over. Furnished in 8 smart colors and white.

SPECIAL SHERWIN-WILLIAMS DEX \$89

A durable finish for linoleum. Easy to clean—long wearing—pale colored. Dries in a few hours.

SALE PRICE \$89. REGULAR \$1.15. GALLONS SPECIAL \$2.95.

SPECIAL SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PORCH & DECK PAINT \$319

Beautiful—makes your porch shout "welcome"! Durable—protects it from wear, tear and weather. 6 colors. QUARTS SPECIAL 98¢.

Do your Spring Painting NOW! At these bargain prices... April 14th through April 29th

FREE BOOK Sherwin-Williams 1939 Home Decorator by Rockwell Kent, famous writer and artist. Be sure and get your copy of this book at our store.

FHA Paint now and pay later on easy budget terms. No red tape, low government rates. Your home can be made as beautiful as you've always wished it without an immediate cash outlay.

The Sportsman's Shop

DON GOODRICH

Masonic Temple

Phone 149

CLASSIFIED

BUY PLACERVILLE

ONE-Half acre, nice house, furnished. 5 Mile Terrace, \$2100.
LOTS in Goyan Heights. Eligible for 90 per cent FHA loans.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN

with

L. J. ANDERSON

Real Estate Insurance

FOR RENT

FURN. 3 rm apt. Call 228M. A17-tfc.

1 ROOM cabin, partly furn., No. 32 Union St. A25-M15c

3-ROOM furn. house. A. Pillett, No. 224 Broadway. A25-M3

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 186 Myrtle. A17-tfc

4-ROOM furn. apt. Apply Wudell's Store. A11-tfc.

CLEAN, modern furn. apt. 67 Coloma St. A3-tfc.

FURN. Apt. 65 Bedford Tel 210-W. M30-tfc.

4-RM. unfurnished flat. Apply Wudell's. A29-tfc.

FURN. 4-rm flat. Pioneer Grocery. Phone 15. M17-tfc.

MODERN business building. See Bert Frey. J27-tfc.

FURNISHED house on Canal St. Call Mrs. W. S. Kirk. Tel. 25F2 or 126. A24-tfc.

3 & 5 rm hses \$16.50 & \$20., 3 bks N. W. of H. S. Vern Cox. 41F2. A24-6tc.

2-RM. cabin, furn. garage. Inq. 38 Pleasant St. R. H. Carver. Phone 66-W. A21-tfc.

FURN. hse 3-rms, bath and garage \$18.00. Swingles. Phone 41F2. A18-A25*

16 FT. INBOARD motor boat. A-1 condition. \$125.00. 116 Bedford, night or Sunday. A18-A25c

FURN. 3-rm house, garage. Adults only. J. E. Scott, 71 Union St. Phone 101-W. A18-25

4-RM. mod. hse, furn. or unfurn. garage, wash room, big yard, shade. Very reasonable. Off Pacific, bet. Golden & Clark. A23-tfc.

FOR SALE

SONOTONE Hearing Air, bone conduction. Bargain. No. 28 Lincoln St. 419-31*

FORD V-8 De Luxe Coupe '35 model. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Mary Wilkinson, Raffles Hotel. A21-3tc.

NEARLY new mod. 5-rm house, lrg concrete basement, garage and lot. Price \$3500. No. 256 Coloma St. P. J. Frost. A14-tfc

PIANO — beautiful Spinnet type grand piano, also a studio upright now in this vicinity to be sold at once for balance due. Most any terms. No down payment necessary. Will take old piano or other musical instrument as part. Baldwin built, Baldwin guaranteed. For location and inspection privilege write C. F. Hendrick, factory distributor, Box 575, Walnut Creek, Cal. A20-5tc.

FOR SALE OR RENT

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm bungalow, unfurn. Call 482W. bet. 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. A24-m2

WANTED

STORE building or lots on Main Street, Placerville, for cash. R. E. Degener, Winters. Cal. F13-tfc

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD and room for laboring men \$35.00 a month. Call at 185 Myrtle St. Phone 216J. A17-1mc

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St., Tel. 150-W

SALMON FALLS

Mrs. S. D. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mrs. Minnie Connelly and Mrs. Norma Marvin, all of Oakland stopped for a short visit with friends at the Miller ranch Friday morning. The party were on their way to Pilot Hill and visited with old friends there returning to their homes in the evening.

BENEFIT WHIST PARTY

Episcopal Guild, Wed., Apr. 26th, 8 p. m. Score Cards 35c. A24-3tc.

CUB POWER HITTER - By Jack Sords



JOE MARTY, CHICAGO CUBS' STAR OUTFIELDER AND A LEADER IN LONG-DISTANCE HITTING.

Sports Parade

NEW YORK, (UP)—The Kentucky Derby winter book is aptly named. Bet on horses in it and you'll be left out in the cold without even your shirt to keep you warm.

I wouldn't be surprised if the Dies Committee investigated the winter books sometime, because they do more to keep the citizens in the red than anything I can think of. When you invest on a horse in the winter books and get a receipt for your cash it is good for but one thing—in case of illness or accident it identifies you as a true sucker and entitles you to free care by the Sons and Daughters of I Have Been Taken Lodge.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are wagered in the winter books between the time the entries are announced and the horses go to the post in Louisville in early May. There were 115 nominations for this year's mint julep classic, and every one of them got a play from the citizen, despite the fact that some hundred of them couldn't go a mile in five minutes with the help of an outboard motor, and won't be within hitch-hiking distance of Churchill Downs at post time. But there won't be any money refunded to those players who fancied the non-starters. When you play a horse in the winter books you've got him for keeps. No matter if he breaks a leg, throws a fetlock, loses a wither, or plain rolls over and dies, the bet stands.

I'd like to know (and have) all the money lost in the winter books on the Kentucky Derby. It must be a stupendous sum. Look back through the records of the 64 runnings and you will find that it isn't a race for favorites. From 1875, the year of the first derby, on down through last year, only 29 favorites have come in first. Not 29 winter book favorites, mind you, but 29 post-time favorites. Fewer than 10 winter book favorites have finished on top.

Of all the uncertain things, and I don't forget the bouncing roulette ball, the galloping dice, or red-headed gals when I say this, the most uncertain is a racehorse. I wonder how many horse players know that 60 of every 100 thoroughbreds sent to the races die maidens without ever having won a single race. Col. Ed. Bradley, winner of four derbies and one of the keenest of the horseflesh students, has made a lot of money betting owners and breeders that they couldn't name one of their two-year-olds who would ever win a race.

With the passing of each day, and the running of each preparatory race, this year's derby becomes more of a question. In the past 10 days some of the hottest winter book favorites for the derby have taken a sound kicking around from an article named Gilded Knight, whose owners thought so little of him a few months ago that they refused to put up the small sum necessary to name him for the derby. El Chico and Impound and Challeon are three who have their patrician noses filled with dust kicked up by Gilded Knight's flying heels. The only advance favorites for the derby who have really stood up are Johnstown, old Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons' Hope, and Technician, from the same stable which sent Lawrin out to win a year ago. Johnstown looked good in winning a stake race at Jamaica, but it was a sprint and there is nobody in the world who really

Schools Week Under Way

(Continued from page one)

W. McCoy was master of ceremonies and announced the following program:

Salute to the Flag by the Diamond Springs pupils, led by Glen Wood, of Buckeye school; community singing of "America," led by Mrs. Lydia Cridge, of French Creek school, with accompaniment by Mrs. Donna Schardt; selections by the Diamond Springs primary grade rhythm band, directed by Mrs. Schardt; a Dutch play, a Dutch dance and a Danish dance by pupils of the Buckeye primary department, and a song by Leon Robinson, of Buckeye school; piano solo by Helen Lasswell, of Latrobe school; song by the Brandon 4-H Club and selections by their bazooka band; dances by a Folsom dancing class; selections by the Cold Springs rhythm orchestra, directed by Mrs. Grace Denman; dances by the Folsom group; songs by the primary grades and the upper grades of El Dorado school, directed by Mrs. Mary Cook; a "Highland Fling," danced by Lois Evans, Romilda Evans and Irene Barrett, of Buckeye school, with accompaniment by Mrs. Beatrice Nichols; a piano solo by Philip Mocellini, of Latrobe school; a dance by the Folsom group; selections by the Cold Springs rhythm orchestra; songs by the pupils of Diamond Springs school, directed by Mrs. Carolyn Greene, with accompaniment by Mrs. Schardt; a piano solo by Patricia Bidstrup, of El Dorado school; the presentation of awards won by Eleanor Richter, of Cold Springs, (second place) and Lloyd Pilatti, of Diamond Springs (third place) in the American Legion essay contest; a song by the upper grade girls of French Creek school; selections by the Diamond Springs school orchestra, directed by Mrs. Schardt (this was the first public appearance of the orchestra); and a piano solo by Phyllis Swift, of Latrobe school.

At the conclusion of the program the children were presented with a candy treat with the compliments

WOMAN SEES PLACERVILLE AND DIES; OUTING HAS TRAGIC END

YUBA CITY, (UP)—A happy Sunday outing ended tragically early Monday when Mrs. Geraldine Ellen Mayfield, 34, of Yuba City was found dead by her companions, who believed she had fallen asleep in the family car while riding from Placerville to Yuba City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield, Harold Doken and Leroy Nodyke of Williams and Molly Day of Arbuckle left here Sunday for Placerville. During their return trip Mrs. Mayfield was noticed to close her eyes and apparently go to sleep.

When the party arrived in Yuba City at 12:50 Monday morning and attempted to awaken Mrs. Mayfield, she was found dead. Her death is believed to have been caused by a heart attack.

Mrs. Mayfield leaves her husband, Charles, and a daughter, Virginia.

PAT O'BRIEN, BLONDELL FEATURED IN NEW EMPIRE SHOW

"Off the Record," a new Warner Brothers picture with a newspaper background, opens today at the Empire Theatre with Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell teamed as its co-stars and Young Bobby Jordan of the "Dead End" kids playing a featured role.

The last previous production in which Pat and Joan were co-starred was also a newspaper picture, "Back in Circulation," but aside from the similarity of background, the new picture has little in common with the former one.

"The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie heading the cast, is the second picture on the Tuesday, Wednesday bill.

In addition to marking the "debut" of the Diamond Springs School orchestra, the program recorded another "first" in that it was the first time that the new curtains in the Diamond Springs school auditorium had been used. Some of those present were heard to comment favorably upon the improvement.

PEAR SIZES, GRADES OUT

(Continued from page 1)

pay the assessment and in 1938 the state filed suit. Since that time, seventeen other suits were filed throughout the state.

A. I. Diepenbrock, attorney who represented the fruit exchange in this suit, also is the attorney for the defendants in the other seventeen suits.

Five organizations for which the exchange acts as sales agents also were named in the suit. They are the Earl Fruit Co., Colfax Fruit Growers Association, Auburn Fruit Exchange, Newcastle Fruit Growers Association and Suisun Valley Fruit Growers Association.

During the long hearing of the case, evidence was introduced by the defense showing that many of the pear growers who owned more than one orchard signed the petitions, under which the agreement was authorized, for each of their orchards. Other evidence showed that there is no record proving other signers exist.

DEMOLAY CARD PARTY
Whist card party Sat., April 29th, 8 p. m. at Masonic Hall given by Demolay Chapter. Prizes, refreshments. A25-A28*

EMPIRE
Today and Tomorrow
PAT O'BRIEN BLONDELL
OFF THE RECORD
and George Sanders,
The Saint Strikes Back

If you would be **SMART** this Spring
be feminine
Begin now! Plan to swing along with what the others will attempt to do later. Put yourself and your beauty work in the hands of a shop equipped to do the best, experienced in all lines of beauty culture, and know you are stylish, "well turned out" and modern
APPOINTMENTS BY PHONING 136
Ivy Beauty Salon
PATRICIA WAGNER
Ivy Hotel Bldg. Telephone 136

PAINTS
To Protect and Beautify
TO PROLONG THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME, INVEST IN THE SAFEST "HOME INSURANCE" WE KNOW OF. — HIGGINS' PAINTS NOT ONLY ADD IMMEDIATE BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME, BUT SAVE ON REPAIR BILLS LATER.
CLOSE OUT PRICES
HIGGINS' HOUSE PAINT
Here is a splendid opportunity to save some money by filling your paint requirements now from this complete stock of HIGGINS' HIGH QUALITY PAINT at these exceptionally low CLOSE OUT PRICES!
HIGGINS' GOLD SEAL \$1.25
HIGGINS' SCOTCH \$1.75
Employ a **Reliable Painter**
Furniture Exchange
H. E. HUNSAKER
NEW AND USED FURNITURE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA PRESENTS
Walt Disney's TRAVEL TYKES
LITTLE PEOPLE
THE ADVENTURE ENTITLED:
"NO THREE LITTLE PIG PIES TODAY!"
"Aha!" the Big Bad Villain sneers, "Tomorrow, my fat porky dears, When gaily off to swim you go You're sure to have a heap of woe! I've drained your oil! Heh! Heh! At last I'll catch you for a fine repast!"
They're off! How merrily they go Plumb full of joy and hi-de-ho! "Turn here," two foolish porkers say, "Our swimmin' hole is down this way."
"Tush! Tush! You boys, don't make me nervous." The third one yells—"First, Standard Service!"
"Good thing you came," says Standard's Man, "Here's trouble in the old oil pan. So Mr. Wolf's been up to tricks— Relax! There's nothing we can't fix!" He checks the car from head to heels And off they drive with joyful squeals!
With Standard Gas they roll in high! The wolf is mad enough to cry! "It's Standard Service done me wrong," Wails he. The pigs break out in song: "Play dirty tricks, Wolf, if you must But meanwhile, please excuse our dust! Begone, you rascal! Again you fail! It's Hail to Standard! Standard Hail!"
It takes only a moment to drive to your neighborhood Standard Service Man and make sure you're ready for the road. Windshield—tires—water—oil—battery—all swiftly made right. Wherever you travel—Standard rest rooms are clean! And when you need gasoline—let Standard show what it can do in starting, pickup and power! Test Standard Gasoline and Service—you'll like the results.
More value per gallon with STANDARD Unsurpassed
50,000 MOTORISTS WERE ASKED "What Oil Company Maintains the Most Inviting and Attractive Service Stations?" The Answer: STANDARD LEADS 50,000 Motorists Can't be Wrong — Prove it for Yourself! USE OUR NATIONAL CREDIT CARD—GOOD IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND FROM COAST TO COAST
GET OUR LATEST TRAVEL TYKES WEEKLY FREE while they last—At Standard Stations, Inc., Authorized Distributors and Standard Oil Dealers.
COPY, 1939—WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS ALL RIGHTS RESERVED